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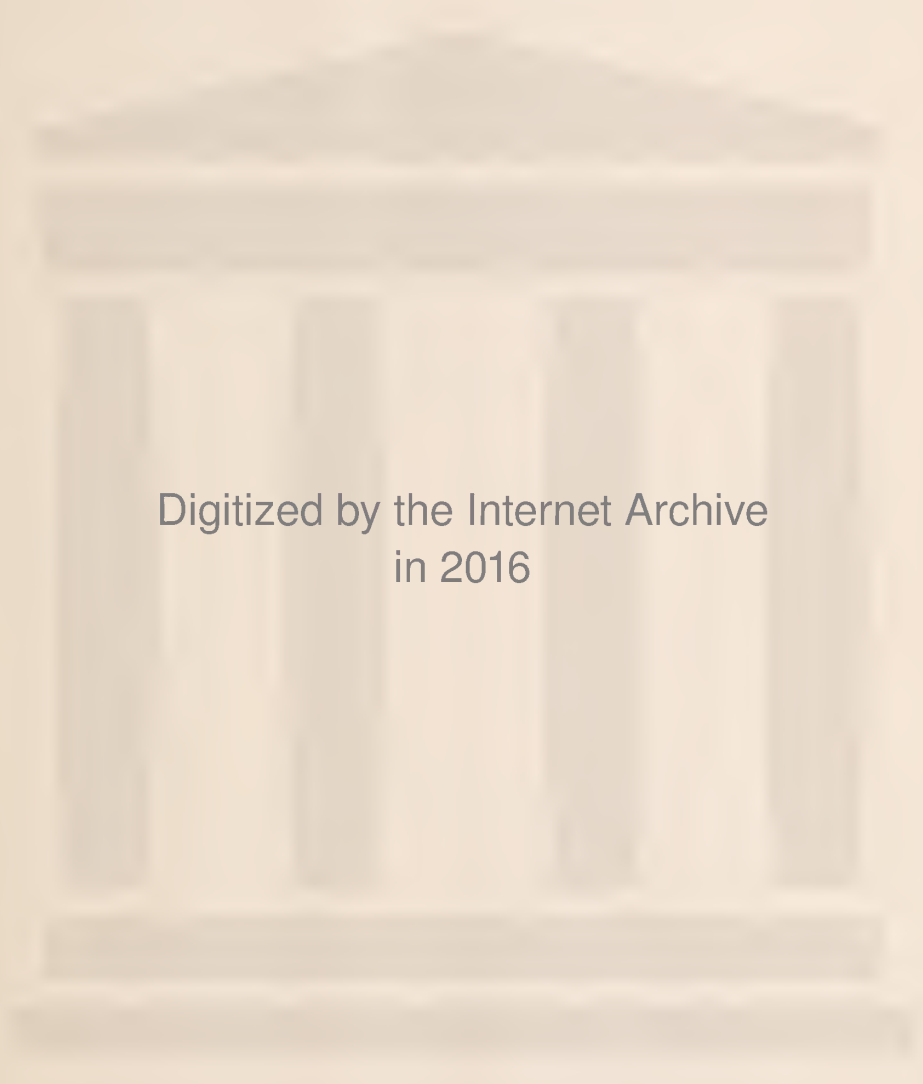


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THE LEHIGH BURR.

VOLUME 9.

1889-'90.



EDITORS.



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THE LEHIGH BURR,

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

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THE indoor Athletic Meeting in the Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon was certainly one of the most successful ever held, and we are pleased to consider it a very hopeful indication of a general renewal of interest in this department of athletics. There was no record breaking, but all the events were well contested. As we foresaw, the Senior Class won first place, but the number of events taken by '92 and '93 was an agreeable surprise and very creditable, while '91 did much better than was expected, and made a fair showing.

THE New York *Tribune* has taken up the subject of "The College World" with a spirit and enterprise that places it at once the foremost newspaper in the publication of college news. The *Tribune* has long been exceedingly conservative in this regard and this new departure is but another step in the direction of a liberal public recognition of the American college as a factor in our civilization that is most gratifying. Every Monday the *Tribune* devotes a page or more to this department, which is thus far immeasurably superior to that attempted by any other newspaper.

WE would earnestly recommend to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association the advisability of continuing the Junior oratorical prizes, notwithstanding the failure to hold a contest this year. It would be most unfortunate at this period, when the classical and literary departments of the University are awakening to new life, and new efforts are being made to make the work in English and oratory of real practical value, to withdraw their support of the sole opportunity afforded the classes in these subjects for a display of the benefits thereby derived, and the sole incentive to excellence which they possess.

THERE is a rumor abroad that the Juniors intend giving an inter-class supper to the Seniors in place of the hop usually given by them in June. This appears in the light of a most egotistical proceeding inasmuch as it deprives a large number of visitors of the pleasure of the hop and benefits but the two upper classes.

The June hop has always been one of the principal attractions of commencement week and it is to be hoped that a custom so long established will not be thus absurdly intruded upon this year. Fortunately it is not at all probable the Senior class will give any serious attention to the project which aims thus to do away with one of the most enjoyable events of the graduation season.

BY the withdrawal of Harvard and the admittance of Johns Hopkins the Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association is placed on a firmer footing than ever before. At Harvard lacrosse never received the general support accorded the other field games and was always struggling toward a tardy recognition, so when defeats came it was quickly and unanimously abandoned. On the other hand it is

the best developed game at Johns Hopkins, and, as they now possess an exceedingly strong team, will doubtless be supported by the university with generosity and enthusiasm. The members of the association as at present constituted, are easily accessible to each other and comprise the representative American colleges in this game.

THE extensive improvement of the Athletic Grounds now in progress has come after more patient "waiting for something to turn up" than anything else. That the indefinite "grand stand" plans have finally so agreeably materialized is due entirely to the vigorous assistance of one of our most generous alumni. When Mr. R. P. Linderman, '84, came forward and offered to raise fifteen hundred dollars for this purpose, provided the Athletic Association raise five hundred, the success of the undertaking was assured. To Mr. Linderman therefore we extend hearty thanks for this new evidence of the generous interest he has ever manifested in all our athletic affairs. We are deeply indebted to him for many good things in the past, and we are sure this last and most liberal proposition will only further increase the appreciative good-will and regard in which he is unanimously held.

THIS is about the season when college authorities elsewhere are beginning to make preliminary preparation for commencement exercises, especially regarding the annual address, which plays a very important part in many of their June programs. For several years this feature has been entirely overlooked here, and for no apparent reason. It is to be hoped this will not be the case again this year. The reputation of the University would very certainly insure the willing acceptance of such an invitation by any of a number of well-known public men whose national reputation would lend additional attraction to the exercises, and we are confident an able public address would

be heartily appreciated by visitors as well as ourselves.

This would form a very agreeable feature of Alumni Day, which has heretofore had nothing particularly entertaining to offer and has been altogether a very dull interlude between Class Day and University Day. It need not in the least interfere with the usual Alumni meeting, and would scarcely fail to be a welcome substitute for the Alumni address, which seems to have been abandoned altogether.

THE recent inauguration of Seth Low as President of Columbia College marks an important era in the history of that institution, and is significant of a new code governing the selection of that necessarily versatile functionary, the college president. Seth Low is preëminently a business man, and as such the trustees of Columbia may be well assured that her affairs will be managed in a business-like manner. Not just so many years ago the first requirement that a college president must fulfill was the possession of no mean scholarly attainments. With this, business qualifications were also demanded. Lately the older colleges have added millions to their wealth and new institutions have sprung up with immense fortunes as their endowments. The result is obvious—the management of their vast accumulations of wealth requires business talent of the highest order united with a man whose time is entirely devoted to the college for whose funds he cares, acquainted to the slightest detail with her needs, loyal to her, heart and soul—in fact, none other than her president. So the old scholarly school of college presidents, men learned in Greek and Hebrew and most philosophical and psychological subjects, is dying out, and in their stead is growing a new school, of which Seth Low is no mean exponent.

“APPLICATIONS of Descriptive Geometry to a series of problems in locating faulted beds and veins, designed for the use of the Freshman Class in the School

of Mines of the Lehigh University, by Edward H. Williams, E.M., Professor of Mining Engineering and Geology," is the very luminous title of a small pamphlet from the "Comenius Press." The problems are clearly and concisely stated, sufficiently elementary in their application, and are abundantly elucidated by a number of cuts which are rather more legible than those usually found in text-books of descriptive geometry.

It is evidently Prof. Williams' intention to bring the Freshman drawing in the School of Mines to a practical application to the course of study intended to be pursued. And this plan now seems to be generally considered the best in all the technical departments. That formerly followed, of devoting a year to the theory of descriptive geometry, has been abandoned and practical applications of the principles substituted. Probably the best result thus far attained in this direction is in the School of Mechanical Engineering, where machine design is well advanced in the Freshman year; so that as far as mere draughting is concerned at the end of the second term the men are practically better equipped than the Seniors were a few years ago, when they graduated.

THE very large attendance upon the Shakespeare lectures this year is a pleasant tribute to Dr. Coppée's delightfully entertaining and instructive studies on the English drama. The lectures have become in fact, if not in name, university lectures, and to Dr. Coppée our hearty thanks are due for their continuance from year to year. Their great popularity bespeaks all praise, and certainly indicates among the students a very clear demand for public lectures.

That there have never been a regularly established University lecture course here is indeed surprising, and scarcely indicates on the part of the authorities a very extended knowledge of what is going on at our sister colleges: for we must suppose, in this as in all other matters, the existence of an earnest

desire on their part to preserve the relative standard of this institution as a college and a university, to augment its advantages as others' are augmented, and to loyally execute the high and philanthropic trust which they hold, indifferent to every consideration but that of the welfare and progress of the Lehigh University.

The cost of maintaining a course of perhaps a dozen public lectures annually, would not be great, and we are convinced an equal benefit to the undergraduate body could be conferred in no other way. It is decidedly one of the most important needs we have, and one most easily and inexpensively satisfied. And we hope the Faculty and Trustees will interest themselves in this matter before another year to the extent of providing at least one respectable lecture course.

Meantime we would suggest to the professors in the classical department that it would be an excellent thing if possible for them to supplement Dr. Coppée's limited course by a few popular lectures to the college at large. It certainly seems practicable and at least would give us a pleasant opportunity of acquainting ourselves with these professors, of mutual advantage, that for very many of us has as yet been lacking.

THE ERRANT GLOVE.

A KNIGHT with might engraven on his mien,
Was gambolling slowly over the mead and green,
With eyebrows sternly bent, with thoughts, I ween,
Of future deeds of valor.

And, gay caparisoned, riding on by side
Of flowers bright and tall, behold espied
A lady's glove—his horse, unchivalrous, had shied—
Among the hare-bells lying.

Sir Knight dismounted straight, his foolish steed
Careering, frisking, without thought or heed,
And picked the flimsy bauble from the mead
That erst a dainty hand adorned.

And straight forgot he deeds of might and war,
Of knightly jests, of tournament's grim roar.
He showered kisses on the dainty thing a score
On account of that fair lady.

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS.

THE following members of the Senior Class have been chosen by the Faculty to deliver orations on University Day, June 19, the appointments being made on a basis of scholarship in each course:

Civil Engineers: William Vincent Kulp, (valedictorian), Norristown, Pa., Aaron Howell Van Cleve, Easton, Pa., and John William De Moyer, Duncannon, Pa.

Course in Science and Letters: Howard Augustus Foering, (salutatorian), Locust Valley, Pa.

Mining Engineers*: Charles Ellery Coxe, Reading, Pa., and Frank Raymond Coates, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mechanical Engineers: William Alston Stevenson, Lewiston, Pa., and Francis Dupont Thomson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Analytical Chemists: William Phelps Cleveland, Watertown, N. Y., and James Barlow Cullum, Meadville, Pa.

* Post Graduate degree.

THE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

THE Musical Organizations of the University gave their second entertainment at the Able Opera House, in Easton, on February twenty-fifth.

There were scarcely two hundred and fifty people present, but what the audience lacked in numbers was compensated for by the enthusiasm that they manifested. With one or two exceptions all the selections were warmly applauded.

The programme was the same as that of the previous performance, and, with the exception of the parts taken by the Glee Club, was rendered in a most able manner. The Orchestra excelled itself in the production of several difficult pieces, and throughout the whole performance played with a dash and spirit that took the audience completely by surprise; the greatest credit is due to Mr. Gibbs, '90, for the able and efficient manner in which he has filled the

arduous and difficult position of trainer and leader.

The Orchestra played at Easton in a manner that compares most favorably with the performances of many professional orchestras, and when it is considered that it is composed of men whose time is by no means at their own disposal and who must practice at odd hours during the week, it seems wonderful that they should have attained the high degree of excellence that was manifest at their performance in Easton. The members of the Orchestra deserve great praise for the faithful and conscientious manner in which they have trained.

The Glee Club was the "bête noir" of the evening. Their singing was far from being up to their usual high standard and throughout the greater part of the evening they sang with a marked lack of spirit.

In all probability this was due to the fact that Mr. Wolle was not present; but it seems unaccountable that their singing at Easton should present such a marked contrast to their excellent performance at Bethlehem.

The playing of the Banjo and Guitar Club was a decided improvement upon that of the last concert; they were encored at every appearance. The two selections, "The Chataqua March" and "On the Mill Dam," were excellently rendered and were among the best performances of the evening. Mr. Anderson, '89, led the club in a very creditable manner, and it is due to his untiring exertions that they have improved so much since the concert at Bethlehem. It is to be hoped that all the musical organizations will continue in practice so that should a trip be taken at Easter they will perform in a manner that will reflect even greater credit upon the University.

ATHLETIC MEETINGS

—The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association was held in New York on February 22. Lehigh was represented by Reese, '89, and Tomkinson, '90. The resignation of Harvard was accepted and Johns Hop-

kins University was elected to membership. The officers elected were: President, E. A. S. Lewis, Princeton; Vice President, E. Vander Horst, Lehigh; Secretary and Treasurer, T. M. Brown, Johns Hopkins. Eavenson, '91, is one of the Executive Committee. Lehigh plays Stevens, May 3; Johns Hopkins, May 12, and Princeton, May 24, all three games being played in South Bethlehem.

—The Intercollegiate Athletic Association met February 22 in New York City. The following officers were elected for the year: President, F. S. Miller, Princeton; Vice President, F. R. Coates, Lehigh; Secretary, D. C. Babbitt, Lafayette; Treasurer, H. H. Sanger, Cornell. Berkeley Oval was selected as the place for holding the coming championship games on May 31. The championship cup is to be awarded to the college whose athletes score the most points, instead of the college securing the largest number of first prizes, as heretofore. First place in any event will count five points, second place three, and third place one.

—The fourth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Pennsylvania occurred in Philadelphia, March 1, Coates, '90, and Warriner, '90, being Lehigh's delegates. The elections resulted as follows: President, James W. Ponder, Swarthmore; Vice President, J. McG. Mitcheson, University of Pennsylvania; Secretary, F. R. Coates, Lehigh; Treasurer, G. A. Harvey, Lafayette. Several of the changes made by the Intercollegiate convention were adopted and May 24 was decided on as the date of the meeting.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

THE semi-annual convention of the Central Intercollegiate Press Association was held in the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, March 1. J. H. Penniman of the *Pennsylvanian* presided. The following papers were read and discussed:—

“To what extent should college athletics be intercollegiate?” a review of the late athletic controversy among the greater colleges, by

George McF. Gault, of Princeton; “Is it advisable for college journals to receive a column for open letters for the sentiment of which the editor is not necessarily responsible?” by Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania; “How may students, as a body, be interested in making contributions to their college paper?” by W. C. Sproul, of Swarthmore; “The effect on the public of the widespread prominence given to college affairs by the professional press,” by W. M. Hart, of Haverford; “The place of scientific matter in college journals,” by J. M. Walker, of Pennsylvania State College; “Should editorial work be accepted as an equivalent for the regular exercises in English composition,” by C. Muliken, of Baltimore City College.

The following papers sent delegates: THE BURR; *The Princetonian*; *The Pennsylvanian*; *The Swarthmore Phoenix*; *The Lafayette*; *Red and Blue*, University of Pennsylvania; *The Haverfordian*, Haverford College; *The University Mirror*, Bucknell University; *The College Student*, Franklin and Marshall College; *The Free Lance*, Pennsylvania State College; *The College Journal*, Baltimore City College; *The Review*, Delaware College; *The Muhlenburg*, Muhlenburg College.

WINTER SPORTS.

ON March 1st the seventh Winter Meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the Gymnasium. Although there were no records broken, all the events were closely contested. The attendance was very good and there was altogether a marked renewal of interest apparent in this branch of athletics. A portion of the University Orchestra rendered a number of musical selections during the afternoon. The officers of the meeting were: Referee, Mr. F. Seeley; Judges, Messrs. B. Lanier, P. J. Dashiell, R. M. Wilcox and G. A. Harvey; Ushers, Messrs. H. Biggs, A. K. Reese, R. A. Downey and E. Vander Horst. The following is a summary of the events;

Running High Kick—E. H. Beazell, '90, first, 8 feet, 7½ inches; W. T. Patterson, '92, second.

Tumbling—T. A. Straub, '90, first; A. Cardenas, '90, second.

The *Tug-of-War* between '90 and '91 was won by the latter; that between '92 and '93 was won by '93, who also won the final pull from '91 by 12 inches.

Parallel Bars—W. R. Steinmetz, '93, first; P. B. Winfree, '91, second.

Running High Jump—L. W. Walker, '92, first, 5 feet, 2 inches; second, W. T. Patterson, '92.

The *Middle Weight Wrestling* was won by H. K. Landis, '90.

The *Feather Weight Wrestling* was a draw between H. Denman, '92, and F. K. Jenny, '93.

The *Pole Vault* was won by G. Mish, '91, 8 feet, 6 inches.

Standing High Jump—A. Eavenson, '91, first, 4 feet, 5 inches; second, W. T. Patterson, '92.

The next event was an exhibition of club swinging by F. C. Matthewson, '93, which was one of the most interesting ones of the meet. He was roundly and justly applauded.

Fence Vault—E. H. Beazell, '90, first, 6 feet, 7¾ inches; second, R. D. Floyd, '93.

Swinging Rings—J. M. Welch, '93, first; second, C. T. Mosman, '92.

The *Horizontal Bar* was won by W. R. Steinmetz, '93.

Spring Board Jump—W. T. Patterson, '92, first, 7 feet, 8 inches; A. Eavenson, '91, second.

Putting the Shot—C. H. Detweiler, '90, first, 34 feet, 1 inch; second, J. B. Beck, '92.

The *Middle Weight Boxing* was won by R. A. Downey, '92.

The *Feather Weight Boxing* was won by H. Wright, '90.

The *Light Weight Wrestling* was won by W. H. Kramer, '92.

SUMMARY OF PRIZES BY CLASSES.

	First.	Second.
'90	6	1
'91	3	2
'92	5	4
'93	2	2

The silk banner offered by the Athletic Association to the most successful class was awarded to the Senior Class.

The gold and silver medals given for first and second respectively in each event were very handsome and of new design.

WHY?

Why has music left the brook?

Why the woods so cold and bleak?

Why has poetry forsook

The place that seemed a paradise complete?

Why have wild-flowers ceased to bloom?

Why have song-birds ceased their lay?

Why is noon-day clothed in gloom

And Nature lost her charm? O, tell me pray!

Ah! I know the reason well!

She, so bright, petite and fair,

She who loved this shaded dell

In all its beauty, is no longer there!

LACROSSE.

NOW that the so-called Winter is about over, it is absolutely necessary that every man who desires to play lacrosse this season, should come out and practice every day. A number of last year's team have graduated and it will only be by the hardest work that their places will be filled. There still remain Buckley, Reese (captain), Grammer and Mish, of the defence, and Straub, Vander Horst, Cope, and Anderson, of the attack, thus leaving two positions on the attack and two on the defence to be filled. The defence has suffered the most during the interval but it is fortunate the loss there will be best sustained. On the attack, second home, will be most difficult to fill and none of the candidates available seem very promising. So it is probable the line will be moved up one place and the gap left near center field.

One thing is certain, only the most faithful

work on the part of the men in training will bring the team up to its standard of last year. And that spirit of indifference sometimes manifested in the past by one or two of the old men regarding rigorous training and regularity at practice—it is to be hoped there will be nothing of that kind this year.

In order to hold the second place in the Intercollegiate Association, the team must be considerably stronger than that of last season. For Johns Hopkins, having taken Harvard's place, will prove a much more formidable antagonist. They have substantially the same team as last year, and that means a slightly better chance than any of the old clubs, for the pennant. The Princeton team has lost five veteran players, and will certainly not have so strong an attack this year. But their defence will be about the same, and includes Payne, '91, the best goal in the association. The following shows the present vacancies in the two leading teams and the players according to the last championship game:

PRINCETON.		LEHIGH.
Payne,	goal, . . .	Buckley.
—	point, . . .	Reese, (capt.)
Graham, (capt.)	cover point, . .	—
Taylor,	1st defence, . .	Grammer.
Chapin,	2d defence, . .	—
Voorhees,	3d defence, . .	Mish.
—	center, . . .	—
Poe,	3d attack, . . .	Straub.
—	2d attack, . . .	Vander Horst.
—	1st attack, . . .	Cope.
Riggs,	2d home, . . .	—
—	1st home, . . .	Anderson.

Princeton has held the pennant two years and is going enthusiastically to work to win it again. But our prospects are considerably better for putting a stronger team into the field, than last year's; and with plenty of earnest work and faithful training the struggle can be made interesting. The chances were never brighter for a pennant team, and the hardest kind of work will do it. Let every man do his duty. Several practice games should be arranged before the Easter recess, and the class games scheduled as early as possible.

LAFAYETTE WINTER MEETING.

THE fourth Winter Meeting of the Lafayette College Athletic Association was held in Lafayette Hall, Easton, Friday evening, Feb. 28. Eleven of the twenty-three events were opened to Lehigh. The hall was brilliantly lighted by means of electricity and festoons of Chinese lanterns. The track, which was laid out fourteen laps to the mile, was solid board floor, with the exception of saw dust at the turns.

The following is a record of the events in which Lehigh was represented:

40 Yards Dash—W. F. Johnson, Lafayette, time, 4 4-5 seconds. H. C. Fisher, Lafayette, second.

440 Yards Dash—T. A. Straub, Lehigh, first time, 71 3-5 seconds. H. B. Heller, Lehigh, second.

Putting the Shot—C. H. Detweiler, Lehigh, first. Distance, 35 feet. H. D. Oliver, Lafayette, second.

Half Mile Walk—F. R. Coates, Lehigh. Time, 3 minutes, 39 second.

Running High Jump—S. D. Warriner, Lehigh, first, 5 feet 2 inches. W. T. Patterson, Lehigh, second.

Running High Kick—J. M. Rutherford, Lafayette, first, 8 feet 10½ inches. G. A. Harvey, Lafayette, second.

Two Mile Run—F. S. Lee, Lafayette, first, 11 minutes 50 seconds. R. F. Steward second.

Pole Vault—Warriner, Lehigh, first, 8 feet 8 inches. Coates, Lafayette, second.

220 Yards Hurdle Race—Harvey, Lafayette, first, Patterson, Lehigh, second.

Running Broad Jump—Harvey, Lafayette, first, 17 feet 7 inches. Coates, Lafayette, second.

The *Tug of War* was won by Lafayette by 2 inches, which amount she succeeded in gaining on the drop.

The eleven events opened to Lehigh resulted in five firsts and three seconds to six firsts and six seconds gained by Lafayette.

CALENDAR.

- March 6—Electrical Engineering Society. Physical Laboratory.
 March 7—11.30 A.M., Shakespeare Lecture. Dr. Coppée. "The Merchant of Venice."
 March 9—University Guild. Memorial Chapel.
 March 15—Natural Science Society. Christmas Hall.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—A private view of an oration handed in recently by a Junior, according to his roster's requirement, set the writer to thinking, "Is it worth while? Do the results justify even the limited time devoted by the Technicals to composition and declamation and to the study of English generally?" The conclusion he came to, after weighing the *pros* and *cons*, was that they do not. The atmosphere here is so intensely technical and the student attaches so much more importance to the subjects bearing directly on his course that little can be hoped for from the present methods. But although it seems useless to attempt to make orators out of the Technicals, a course of lectures on American and general literature could with profit be substituted in place of essay and oration. A very interesting course might be laid out and the student would find his "English" a pleasure and not a bore.

LECTURE.

DE ALUMNIS.

[Contributions to this Department are solicited.]

'84.—J. A. Watson, C.E., formerly an examiner in the United States Patent Office, is now with Messrs. Foster & Freeman, patent lawyers, at 931 F Street, Washington, D. C.

'89.—C. E. Dickerson, Jr., B.S., is at Mount Hermon, Mass.

'89.—C. W. Corbin, B.S., is a mining engineer at Telluride, Col.

'89.—Pearce Atkinson, M.E., is in Chicago. His address is 218 Lasalle Street.

'89.—C. W. Hudson, C.E., is with the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, Trenton, N. J.

'89.—C. P. Turner, M.E., is assistant engineer of tests for the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown.

'89.—L. C. Taylor, C.E., is assistant to the national astronomer of the Argentine Republic at Buenos Ayres.

'89.—F. J. Carman, A.C., is chemist for the Emery Manufacturing Company, 41 Main Street, Bradford.

'89.—C. W. Moffett, M.E., is with E. D. Leavitt, consulting engineer, 2 Central Square, Cambridgeport, Mass.

'89.—C. W. Harris, B.S., is assistant engineer for H. I. Moyer, civil and mining engineer, Pottsville.

'89.—H. R. Woodall, B.S., is proprietor of the Telluride Electric Light and Power Company, Telluride, Col.

'89.—A. T. Throop, C.E., is with Bassett Bros., engineers and contractors, 298 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'89.—L. Henderson, C.E., is with Levering & Garrigues, engineers and contractors, 218 S. Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

'89.—W. A. Cornelius, M.E., is in the draughting room of the Homestead Mills of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Hazlewood, Pittsburg.

'89.—J. C. Cornelius, C.E., is on the engineering corps of the Philadelphia & Reading Division of the Phila. & Phila. & N. Y., his address being Division Engineer's office, Ninth and Green Streets, Philadelphia.

KERNELS.

—J. A. Jardine, '84, visited Bethlehem last week.

—R. H. Davis, '86, was present at the Winter Meeting.

—F. K. Smith is the base-ball manager and H. D. McCaskey the lacrosse manager of '93.

—A very large audience listened to Dr. Coppée's lecture on "Hamlet," delivered on February 21.

—The printed notice now in vogue for lacrosse announcements is a great improvement on the written ones.

—The foot-ball team has elected Emery, '90, as captain, and Cullum, '90, as manager for the season of 1890.

—The election of '93's lacrosse captain will not occur until several weeks practice indicates clearly the proper man.

—From the proceeds of the two benefits given by the musical organizations the Athletic management has received \$75.

—At the meeting of the University Guild, February 23, the subject for discussion was: "The Characters of the New Testament."

—Mr. S. (in Geology), "Fossils are the remains of insects and other wild animals in ancient times found roaming in the forests."

—In spite of the bad weather, many ladies and a large number of students were in attendance at Christmas Hall, to hear Dr. Coppée lecture on "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

—The base-ball uniform this year will consist of a light brown flannel shirt with "Lehigh" across the breast in dark brown letters, brown stockings and a brown cap with a white "L" in front. The lacrosse suits will be of the same design as last year.

—The Seymour Prize in the General Theological Seminary, New York City, for the encouragement of extemporaneous speaking, has been awarded to Harvey S. Fisher, B. A., Lehigh '87. There were thirteen contestants, including graduates from Princeton and other colleges.

—Some one whose identity is unknown, but who is strongly suspected of being a Freshman, on entering the Gymnasium, Saturday, noticed the medals which were on exhibition and inquired their price. Being told that the white ones were worth twenty-five cents and the yellow ones fifty, he decided to buy a yellow one and was surprised to find it would not be sold.

—The following men are training for lacrosse: Reese, Grammer, Vander Horst, Denman, Anderson, Cope, Straub, Buckley, Mish, Barrios, Blunt, Hawkins, Barrett, DuBois, Semple, Prindle, MacFarland, Fleck, J. Z. Miller, Schotte, Eavenson, Patterson, Coleman, Harris, Asmussen, Carman, Mosman, Luckenbach, Labrot, Guilbert, Miller, Gjersten, Boyd, Wilkins and Brady.

—The Engineering Society held a large meeting Monday evening, March 3. The following Juniors were elected to membership: Coxe, Hayes, Barrios and Knapp. A committee was appointed to revise the constitution, consisting of Messrs. Jacoby, '77, Fisher, '90, and Coxe, '91. The following papers were then read and discussed: "An Investigation of the new Bethlehem Standpipe," F. R. Barrett, '90; "Water Supply of Washington, D. C.," A. E. Phillips, '90; "Rain Fall in Bethlehem," T. C. J. Bailey, Jr., '90.

—The Junior Mechanicals and Electricals returned to Bethlehem highly pleased with their New York trip. They inspected many establishments and everywhere received most courteous treatment. A visit of special interest was that paid to the factory of the Westinghouse Consolidated Electric Company, where the numerous processes involved in the making of incandescent lamps were viewed with attention. The theatres afforded amusement to the party in the evening.

—The regular fortnightly meeting of the Natural Science Society occurred in Christmas Hall March 1. Messrs Paine, Coleman and J. E. Miller were elected to membership. Mr. P. L. Cobb, '92, exhibited nearly a hundred specimens of plants, gathered mainly in the vicinity of Bethlehem, forming only a small part of his very complete herbarium. The next meeting of the Society will occur in its new room on the third story of Christmas Hall, and promises to be very interesting. A trip to Bowers Rock is planned for Saturday, March 8.

EDITORS' TABLE.

THESE rustling March days are hurrying us too, onward to a termination, here around the table, and there is a growing spirit of retrospection noticeable amongst us—a tendency almost for the first time to pause and look about a little before stepping down and out.

We do our little part—rant or burlesque or the smooth, even-natured comedy, with what grace we may, and then loiter in the “wings” and watch our fellow-players come and go, one by one, stepping out before invisible audiences whose various plaudits we hear not, yet sometimes feel such merry exultation over a bit of rhyme or reason, as t’would “bring down the house.” That courtly fellow yonder, jingling his cap bells meditatively, with cunning waylaying witticisms for his marvelous feathered comrade—a right merry fool—a rare fool—one laughs even when he is most dull, he is such a respectable fool—and betimes no royal jester could do better—with a parting shot that turns the poor fowl toes up, he vanishes. Be not disappointed at his exit, however, for he will soon return and repeat very much the same performance. Presently, (*at c.*) the stately *lits.* file in, headed by the goodly *Nassau*—with song and tale and dissertations wise—soliloquies too often. Meantime the comely weeklies and a martial troop of fortnightlies are enacting their various clever parts; while those bawling criers, the dailies, do yeoman duty like good lusty fellows; when their lines are scant, boldly improvising, and jostling impudently with the assurance of favorite buffoons.

What a rustling, busy throng: moving, shifting incessantly over the mimic stage, never growing older or very permanently wiser—the same vigorous youth time always. But this is the *character*. Underneath ruffle and rouge and the doublet and cloak there is quite a different fellow; and it is of him we are thinking most just now, for the parts are growing very few, and presently the prompter’s bell

will ring, alas for us, *Exeunt omnes!* Then a hurrying to dressing rooms—off with wig and masque and on with plain every-day attire, a word or two of farewell, and hastily down the dark stage alley. It is all over. Our part has come and gone—how like a dream. The last act rings up—we are in the parquet, amongst the crowd again, while our successors fill the remainder of the bill. Can it be the same—was that our make-up, and did we rant thus—such gestures, such wordiness?—to be sure we did. And presently we put away our chain-bound *lorgnette* regretfully; for the play is over. The curtain falls and when it rises again we will be here no longer.

There is so much “long range” of greeting, of criticism friendly and unfriendly, of controversies, claims and rivalries—all to be reverentially fostered and championed over this green baize altar, that it is a pleasure to meet our brothers of the quill occasionally in goodly fellowship, and we returned from the erstwhile “quaint old Quaker town” not a little refreshed and profited. A friendly light was burning in the sanctum when we came from the station—some Saturday night *ed.* grinding out his tardy copy, doubtless. But no one was there, though it was warm and snug enough, while the latest cold wave bristled outside. The lamp was peering down into an open *Courant*, so absorbed that it had well nigh forgotten to shine and did not at all heed our entrance. We coughed a gentle reproof at such a breach of contract, it brightened up quickly, and we read this bit of pensive and fanciful verse:

How sweet it is—when at the twilight hour
In shadow stand all objects in the silent room,
And at night’s coming shuts the sleepy flower—
To hear soft strains of music stealing through the gloom.

Then from the realms of earth into that far
And unknown country on whose misty bound
Man’s fancy loves to roam, and where no bar
Of sorrow or of grief may clog her round.

There goes swift Thought, and as the music floats
Still onward to the ear, on through the dark
On joyous wing she flies, borne upward by the notes
To depths whose limit Thought alone can mark.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Syracuse University has received \$35,000 for a library.

—The annual expenses of Lafayette College are about \$38,000.

—Massachusetts Institute of Technology has attained its twenty-fifth year.

—Williams College is to have a new recitation building, to cost about \$100,000.

—Johns Hopkins celebrated its fourteenth anniversary, Saturday, February 22d.

—The New York Delta Upsilon Alumni Association dined in New York February 21st.

—The Amherst Alumni Association held their annual meeting in Boston February 18th.

—An attempt is being made at Oberlin College to raise funds for a Y. M. C. A. building.

—*College Topics* is the title of a news weekly which has been started at the University of Virginia.

—The New England Inter-Collegiate Press Association held its annual meeting Saturday, February 22d.

—A Yale student was fined \$20 for carving his class number on the back of his seat in the new Osborne Hall.

—Senator MacMillan has given \$10,000 for a guild house for the Tappan Hall Society of the University of Michigan.

—Dr. William R. Harper of Yale has declined the presidency of Dakota University, to which he was recently elected.

—Johns Hopkins men for years have been the supernumeraries for the actor Booth during his Baltimore engagements.

—The *Crimson* states that among rowing men the essentials for success are in the proportion of brains 75 per cent., pluck, 20 per cent., and strength 5 per cent.

—The Lafayette nine will give particular attention to playing professional clubs this season, and a schedule of games will be made to come as early in the season as possible.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

—Yale and Harvard have refused to row Cornell.

—A full-blooded Sioux Indian is training hard for Yale's nine.

—The *News* advocates the inauguration of cricket as a college sport at Yale.

—President Eliot, of Harvard, disapproves of inter-collegiate leagues.

—A State Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association has been formed in Ohio.

—Williams is agitating the election of an alumni advisory athletic committee.

—The Senior Class at Cornell will build a boat house as a memorial of the class.

—The annual convention of the New England Athletic Association was held in Boston February 8th.

—At a recent mass meeting of Dartmouth students \$1,300 were raised for the support of base ball this season.

—Eight members of the base ball nine are back at Yale. The outfield will probably be the same as last year.

—Shannon, Trinity, '88, will pitch for University of Pennsylvania this season and Wagenhurst will cover second base.

—It is reported that Bowdoin, Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania will form a league for boat racing purposes.

—Some of the Western colleges are endeavoring to form a base ball league similar to those now existing among Eastern colleges.

—Princeton, Yale and University of Pennsylvania will send twelve men each to the meeting of the Boston Athletic Association.

—The Johns Hopkins Lacrosse Team has been training out of doors nearly all Winter. It is expected the team will be much stronger than last year.

—The regular annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on Saturday, February 22d.

CLIPPINGS.

"WAS IT WRONG?"

HEAVEN with its vault of blue
 Glistened with the starry light;
 And two lovers fond and true
 Lingered on the shore that night,
 Down beside the rippling bay
 Where the waters met the moon,
 Drinking in the Milky Way
 Was it wrong for them to spoon?

—*Williams Weekly.*

A FAIR WARRIOR.

NESTLED close up against her throat of snow
 A tiny, jeweled battle-axe she wears,
 Fit emblem of her prowess; for I know
 Her yoke full many a doleful pris'ner bears,
 And many a captive at her chariot wheels,
 Of her bright eyes the spell resistless feels.

Perhaps myself—but stop! no more of this!

I long ago cast off those pleasant chains;
 My only reason now for writing is

The hope that she some thought of me retains.
 And seeing this perchance may think of me—
 Yet this belies my boast of being free.

—*Virginia Univ. Mag.*

HER CHARMS.

OH the light that lies in a maiden's eyes
 As she meets the fond glance of her lover,
 Is brighter by far than the gleam of the star
 That shines in the darkness above her.

And the fleeting flush of a maiden's blush.

The bloom of the rose defying,
 O'er her countenance flies as the maiden sighs,
 Like the dream of a zephyr dying.

And the power to beguile in a maiden's smile,

And the sound of her voice so thrilling,
 Make a lover crave to become her slave,
 Her slightest behest fulfilling.

But the tuneful clink of a maiden's chink,

And the gleam of her gold so yellow,
 More than Cupid's dart will touch the heart
 Of the most unsusceptible fellow.

—*Yale Record.*

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